McGill Daily

Vol. XXVIII., No. 9 — MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938 — PRICE TWO CENTS

.....merely musing.....
with mub

100%. . .

. . . "mub" is psychic. About that there can be no doubt. With proper deference and modesty, "mub" allows compliments and praise to roll off its back like nothing at all. It (mub) is unassuming. But, inwardly, there is a glow of pride. Inwardly, its chest sticks out several inches further. Inwardly, it thinks it is pretty good "Mub" predicted the winners in the six leading games last week-end in Eastern Canada. Furthermore, "mub" said that McGill would win by 3 points. McGill obediently did. And mind you, McGill could have won by more than 3 points. It should have. But, out of respect for "mub," the team decided to take it easy when the required lead was gained.

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This week's winners. . .

. . . . Anxious to put its head in a noose and give its critics something to rant about at last, this department lists below who will win, or should win, the coming week-end's games.

McGill will beat Varsity.
Western will beat Queen's.
Sarnia will beat C.N.R.
Balmy Beach will beat Peterboro.
Argos will beat Cubs.
Ottawa will beat Hamilton.

Since both readers of this column have complained that they will admit genius when winners are picked, but that they smell a rat or a crazy person when we prophesy scores as well, this department has decided to demonstrate its sanity. In future it will refrain from predicting scores. But at the same time it cannot see how McGill will win at Varsity unless it does so by at least five points.

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Much Sports Activity.

The sports scene is a busy whirl these days. Each day finds it gaining momentum until the end of the month, when there will be a sudden let-up.

Tomorrow is the 66th annual running of the ancient and historic Interfaculty Track Meet. Inasmuch as the King's Plate is an annual classic to horseracing fans, so is the Interfaculty Meet the classic for McGill undergrads. Not too much skill is required; only a little courage—sufficient courage to get you into track togs at the Field House, that's all.

At the beginning of next week is a three-day siesta on the McTavish street tennis courts when the Intercollegiate event is run off. A McGill team of uncertain ability will seek to wrest the laurels from Toronto, which has held them for the past two years.

On Friday of the same week, October 21st to be exact, Coach Van Wagner's proteges, possibly strengthened by some finds at the Interfaculty Meet, will fight in what promises to be a gruelling cat-and-dog battle with Varsity and Queen's with every single point assuming massive proportions.

The next day will see the Tricolour gridders cavorting around on Molson Stadium.

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Fine Tennis.

. . . A high calibre of play has been shown in the campus tournaments so far. Though there do not seem to have been any particular upsets, there are some new players at McGill who will bear watching.

Jean Richer, fourth-seeded player, has breezed through his matches. Wolever, junior privincial champion, has had little trouble to date, while Mohammed Sulaiman, dusky Indian from Macdonald College, was beaten by Pierre Dessaulles only after a long and gruelling battle. Sulaiman, in tournament play, seems to have been rather

(Continued on Page Four)

BALLOT SYSTEM TO BE USED IN ARTS ELECTIONS

Will Choose Class Officers Tomorrow

PLAN SOCIAL PROGRAMS

R.V.C. Classes Will Also Elect Leaders for the Year

For the first time, a ballot system will be introduced in Arts' Elections when the undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts and Science go to the polls tomorrow to elect their class representatives.

Neville Wykes, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, has called for nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, secretary-treasurer and athletic manager for each of the four years.

This year the individual classes plan an enlarged program of social activities. They intend to sponsor dinners and dances at which different speakers will be present. The athletic manager will attend to intra-mural and interfaculty athletics.

Fifty Signatures.

Nominees must be qualified undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts and Science. All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least five members of the year to which the nominee belongs. R.V.C. nominations must be handed to Miss Heasley by noon today; nominations for the men students in Arts and Science must be handed in to Bill Gentleman by noon today.

All students who pay the universal fee are organized into what is known as the Student's Society of McGill University and are thus entitled to vote at tomorrow's elections. It is the duty of all class representatives elected to take charge of inter-class activities, both social and athletic.

C. S. WOODS SPEAKS AT HOUSE - PARTY

McGill Christian Fellowship Hold Conference at Park Inn

Park Inn Newago, in the heart of the Laurentians mountains was the scene of the annual House party of the McGill Christien Fellowship this week-end.

Lasting from Saturday noon until Monday evening the conference was enjoyed and found of profit by each of the twenty students who attended.

The I.V.C.F. General Secretary C. Stacey Woods. of Toronto, was the main speaker. His remarks at the various sessions were centred around the general theme, "The will of God for the individual."

The recreational activities of the week-end included a hike on Sunday afternoon over a rough mountain trail to Victor Lake, and a climb on Monday to the rugged top of "Baldy Peak," Montfort. The autumnal tints and the natural splendour of the surroundings added to the pleasure of the conference.

A unique feature of Park Inn is the dinner gong situated on the grounds besides the main residence. It is the bell from the first locomotive ever to pull out of Bonaventure station in Montreal.

New Voices Key-note of Glee Club Chorus

Twenty-five new men turned out today for the second meeting of the Glee Club in response to the call for additional members. Six veterans were also present; more of last year's group are expected at the next meeting, promising to make a well-balanced group.

Stewart Reid, president of the vocalists, was quite pleased with the turnout. He offered a tentative program for the coming season which is indicative of a broad range of activity.

There will be two or three broadcasts depending upon arrangements. Ogilvy's and the CBC have been selected as two, with a possible third broadcast to be made at a Rotary Luncheon. Four possible concerts are being considered. The Soldier's Home, St. Anne's and the Blind Institute may be the Club's hosts this season, on their concert program; in February, the Club will give its Annual Concert, with the assistance of the Royal Victoria College Glee Club. With the added attraction of the Christmas Informal Dance, the Glee Club will entertain Macdonald College. Two other trips are being scheduled, one to some city, as yet undecided, and

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PROF. BERATES BRITISH POLICY

Denounces 'Shilly-Shallying' of Britain's Forces

Sees No Reason For Downfall of Dictatorships

In an outspoken criticism of Britain's foreign policy with regard to the Munich Pact, Professor E. A. Adair, Associate Professor of History in McGill, addressed a meeting of the McGill Alumnae at R.V.C. Monday.

Speaking of the pact as "not even legal and a mere scrap of paper," Professor Adair lamented the short-sighted policy of Great Britain in recent years. He maintained that the Czech crisis only came to a head because of the "shilly-shallying" of the British Government. Lack of cohesion with France, and distrust of Soviet Russia gave Hitler the necessary courage to carry out his bluff, claimed Professor Adair.

He drew attention to the diplomatic skill with which Hitler utilized his dictatorial position, and stated that he saw no reason for the downfall of either Hitler or Mussolini for some time to come. Speaking of President Roosevelt in this connection, he freely admitted that he believed him to be a dictator in much the same sense as the European overlords, being created for the same reason, that is, because the people were "in a blue funk." The difference in his regime, however, stated Professor Adair, lay in the fact that he used his dictatorial powers with the greatest moderation.

The only real danger faced nowadays by dictators lay, in the speaker's opinion, in assassination. With their present absolute control of agents of propaganda and police, conspiracy must be difficult for a man who cannot know what proportion of a people's support he has behind him.

Professor Adair cited some of the virtues of dictatorship in countries where, preceding them, there had only existed destitution and chaos. By giving their people jobs, economic security and proper vocational training dictatorships in Germany and Italy have succeeded in giving these countries a "place in the sun" while democracies have been moving in no definite direction.

"The totalitarian state offers these things in exchange for the freedom of the individual to express himself as in a democratic state," he said. In conclusion, Mr. Adair predicted that in some future moment of emergency, this choice would be offered to the people of these totalitarian countries by their dictators.

MULTIPLE PRODUCTION.

It is versatility of function, width of scope and quick adaptability to the various needs of thousands of students that gives a college education its value, and allows a single institution to simultaneousiy produce intellectuals, professionals, businessmen, artists and loafers.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

WEEK END TRIP PROMISING FOR McGILL ROOTERS

Over 200 Expected to Go to Toronto

"McGILL SPECIAL"

Tickets Now Available for Varsity-McGill Game Saturday

Tickets for the excursion to Toronto this week-end are now on sale at the Athletic Offices in the Union. To date about 100 students have bought their tickets and it is hoped that the number will be at least doubled by Thursday's deadline.

The "McGill Special" will leave Windsor station on Friday at either 3.30 or 4.25 p.m. See Friday's Daily for the final time.

For the return trip to Montreal trains leave Toronto Union station Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed. at 9.15 a.m. and 11.15 p.m. Tickets are not good after October 19, and can not be used on Pool train No. 6.

Band May Go.

It is still uncertain whether or not the Band will make the trip. Bert Nioso and his band will be at at the Hart House Friday night and all McGill rooters who have a yen to swing it are welcome. The price will be $1.25 per couple.

A Recreation car has been added to the equippage. For the information of those going, this is a deluxe padded cell—no implication—where you can whoop it up all you want. The Railway hopes that by centralizing the merry-making they can save the rest of the train.

The cost is $8.50. This includes transportation and a seat at the game. For suggestions as to what to do with Saturday night, consult last year's excursionists.

The committee in charge issues a very special request that all who are intending to make the trip, buy their tickets today, in order to avoid a last-minute rush.

Puritanism and Puritans.

Recently agog was Finland's press because Miss Europe of 1938, a Finn, entered a beauty contest. Reason: Her participation brought expulsion from Heinola Teachers' College. Newspapers scored "puritanism," contended she brought fame to Finnish womanhood. The college should be proud, said the press, "of such a fine blend of virtue and beauty" because she was the sole competitor who did not use cosmetics.—The Fordham Ram.

Blondes appeal to men—and they usually get what they appeal for.

—The Brunswickan.

Wild Goose Chase Leads to the Pulpit

By L. E. A.

The news flashed around the Union at noon yesterday that Howard Doig, a one-time Editor-in-Chief of the "Daily," was lunching at the Cafeteria. This choice morsel sent the remnant of the reportorial and editorial staff in the Daily office at the time scampering in hot pursuit, but alas, the bird had flown! Then the porter disclosed the fact that Mr. Doig had been seen talking to Mr. Fletcher "just a minute ago." Again we were on the trail. The Advertising Manager disclosed another painful fact—Mr. Doig had gone and left no return address. But Mr. Fletcher had a little to offer:

1. Howard Doig was Editor-in-Chief during the 1932-33 session.
2. During his tenure in office such great ones as John Nolan, John Macdonald, Phil Vineberg, and Morton Bloomfield served with the rank and file.
3. Mr. Doig could see but little change in the Daily, especially in the Daily office.
4. Mr. Doig had not even seen the Daily.
5. Mr. Doig had forsaken the field of Journalism for the pulpit—he is now a Presbyterian minister in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

DR. KILPATRICK IS INSTALLED

United Church Moderator Officiates at Installation

Rev. Pidgeon Stresses Application of Truth to Modern Life

"I give thee the right hand of fellowship." With these words the Right Rev. T. W. Woodside, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, formally installed the Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick as Principal of the United Theological College, at a special induction service held last night in the Emmanuel United Church.

The speaker of the evening was the Very Rev. G. C. Pidgeon of Toronto. In his address, "The Odyssey of a College Man," Dr. Pidgeon, recalling his own days at the United Theological College, stressed the influence of a student's university career upon his later life. He went on to say that the first great quality of a Christian preacher is the interpretation of truth. In conclusion Dr. Pidgeon emphasized the need for the interpretation of the truths of the New Testament, and the application of these truths to current social and political problems.

During the course of the service Dr. Kilpatrick received greetings from the Rev. J. D. McCrae, in the name of the Montreal Presbytery; from the Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, in the name of the Theological College, and from the Rev. A. D. Math-

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Man's Soul Put in Beer Box; Professor Allows It to Flee

Psychology Student Accepts Dare Made by Professor Tait, and Brings Soul to Class for Demonstration

"Bring in a soul if you find one," was the invitation Professor Tait made. Yesterday a student accepted his dare and brought a soul to the class of Psychology 7—in a carton beer box.

The student announced last week that he would bring a soul "next Tuesday." The class wondered.

"Analysis of the living organism shows that it has the same composition as inorganic matter," the professor had said. But was it possible that someone had found a soul at last?

Therefore there was much surprise in the classroom yesterday at 11 a.m. when a carton beer box was found standing on the professorial bench.

Professor Tait came in. He saw it. He opened the box. It was empty.

The student who manufactures souls was waiting for this.

"Now you've done it," he said. "When the box was opened the soul immediately escaped. Now we can analyze the box as much as we like, but we won't find any vestige of a soul."

Upon this there followed a long argument on whether a living organism can be analyzed.

The student said that only a dead body, which has no soul, can be chemically analyzed. To this Professor Tait answered that living organisms can be watched under a microscope. The student answered that this showed the organism to be something more than just inanimate matter.

"What is living and what inanimate?" was the next question.

Thus the argument continued, Professor Tait holding that there may be no difference, the student holding that there may be a difference of a soul.

This showed that the two were really in agreement, except that the professor tended to the realistic point of view and the student to the psychical.

As for the box, it was left for the janitor.

FRIDAY IS SET FOR OPENING OF NOMINATIONS

Students' Society President to Be Elected

VOTING NOVEMBER 2ND.

Signatures of Fifty Students Must Accompany Names of Nominees

The Students' Executive Council has announced that nominations for the Presidency of the Students' Society, a position which has been left vacant by the resignation of David R. Fraser, may begin on Friday, October 14. Elected to that office last spring, Fraser has since been awarded a scholarship to study economics in France.

The nominations will be open for four days only, closing at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, October 18, and will be received during that interval by Mr. Fletcher, in the McGill Union.

Fifty Signatures.

Any student, whether male or female, having paid his sessional fee, may participate in the nominations, and in the subsequent election, which will take place November 2. It is required that each nomination be accompanied by the signatures of at least fifty students.

This position is usually filled in March, for a term of one year, normally beginning on July 1. It is one of the most important executive posts on the campus, the President acting also as Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and retaining a seat on the Athletic Board and the Students' Athletic Council.

Intermediary Function.

The Students' Executive Council carries out the policy of the Students' Society, acts as intermediary between the Society and the University, and functions as a court of delinquency for any member of the student body. In short the Students' Executive Council is the main organ of student self-government in the University, and its President represents the students at important university functions.

The officers of the Executive Council consist of a President, Vice-President (by appointment of the Council) Secretary-Treasurer, several ex-officio officers, and a representative from each faculty, from the School of Commerce and from R.V.C.

DELEGATES SPEAK ON SPAIN'S FUTURE

Interest in Spanish Situation Greatly Increased

McGill students are to have the pleasure of hearing a talk given by two Spanish delegates to the Vassar Youth Congress Thursday next, at 5.30 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. These delegates, Constance Kyle and Manuel Azcarati, will speak on the subject "What Faces Spain." Miss Kyle, who is a graduate of Smith College, went to Spain some 14 months ago; where she represented the social workers committee to aid Spanish democracy. Through her ability in caring for children, she achieved the position of administrator of all foreign aid to Spanish children. In this position she represents the International Committee for aid to children, the offices of which are found in Paris, France. Her companion, Manuel Azcarati, who is the son of the Spanish Ambassador to England, not only fought on the Madrid and Teruel fronts, but is also a member of the executive of the Unified Socialist Youth, which is the largest body of youth in Spain.

The role played by Spanish youth in the present situation, and its effect on the struggle for democracy in Spain, will be stressed by the speakers. A resume of what the students are doing will also be included in this interesting lecture.

This delegation from Spain has split up into two groups, now touring the U.S.A. and Canada, in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Co-Ed Cheer Issue Causes Campus Split

Students Voice Opinions Pro and Con

By K. T. H.

"But don't quote me!" added the bashful McGill students when they had given their ideas for and against co-ed cheerleaders, disclosing that campus opinion on the matter is evenly divided. Only one or two had the courage of their convictions, the most vehement being a second-year co-ed (phone MA. 9176), who declared that she would leave the university if such a thing as a female cheerleader appeared to spoil a perfectly good football game. The boys were more enthusiastic about the idea, and the president of one well-known campus organization summed up the general opinion in a few well-chosen words, "Sure, girls with umph."

One popular senior thought deeply, then decided to cast her vote for the negative because "girls have raucous voices." Another co-ed disagreed violently: "But think of all the engineers who would come to the games! My dear, the enthusiasm would be amazing, and..."

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"Phooey," interrupted a graduate, "there's enough confusion anyway."

"And think how silly girls would look," added a member of the staff.

"I think it would be cute," remarked a freshie, as she pictured herself taking this first step to Hollywood.

"And it would pep things up," her escort added, "if they get the right girl." . . .

One campus celebrity, as soon as the duties of a cheer-leader were explained to him, was "all for it, yes, certainly, absolutely!"

Another notorious figure (who had obviously not been around much) blushed as he parried the question with "What are you going to dress them in?"

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Some boys thought it a good idea, because it would "make the lads yell louder," but one sophisticated medicine student drawled sarcastically, "suppose they would be no more obnoxious than any other cheerleaders."

Some of the girls vetoed the idea as "too collegiate," but the boys felt it would "add glamour." Then there was the boy who thought it immoral, and another who branded it as "impractical," and a girl who announced "I hate them."

But the best answer came from a certain male student who muttered through his incipient moustache that "If they exert as much energy as they do at hen-parties, McGill won't have to worry about effective cheer-leading."

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB TEA

The R.V.C. Glee Club has invited all girls interested in singing to an informal tea which will be held on Thursday, October 13, at 4.30 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The main purpose of this opening tea is to bring together the old members and to introduce the freshettes to the Glee Club and its work.

Mrs. Grant has kindly consented to attend this tea, and Mr. Harry Norris, the director, and Helen Kydd, the president, will outline the plans for the coming season.

Last year's programme included a radio appearance on the McGill University Broadcast, a very successful concert in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club followed by a party at the Union, and participation in the baccalaureate service.

NEW ENGLAND LITERATURE IS LATHAM'S TOPIC

Ex-Professor Addresses St. James Literary Society

PRAISES HAWTHORNE

Also Upholds Work of Longfellow and Thoreau

"Literary expression has existed in New England since its founding, three hundred years ago." said G. W. Latham, former English professor at McGill, speaking on "Literature of New England" before the St. James Literary Society last night.

Professor Latham passed quickly over the first two hundred years as being of little importance except for archaeological significance and background. The most prominent writer of this period was Michael Wigglesworth, whose long poem "Day of Doom" was a popular exposition of the Calvanistic doctrine then rife in New England.

"Towards the end of the eighteenth century Puritan theocracy was beginning to lose its grip," he said, "and two Puritan ministers, Cotton Mather and Johnson Edwards, although defeated in their time are now acknowledged as the best known writers of that period. The latter's "Treatise on Freedom of Will" had tremendous literary power but people were unable to take it seriously.

Interest In Politics.

"In the middle of the eighteenth century interest turned from religion to politics. At the same time initiative attempts at poetry in the manner of Pope and Goldsmith, and prose in the manner of Addison and Johnson were made. In the nineteenth century after this period of comparative literary slackness, literary productiveness veered from New England to the other colonies. Such men as Washington Irving, Fenimore Cooper and Poe became known."

Of the New England writer Nathaniel Hawthorne, Professor Latham said, "Hawthorne is the greatest American novelist, and although his style is neither as voluminous nor as vigorous as Cooper's, it is the style of a highly cultivated and well poised writer, whose charm is perhaps too delicate for genral taste." In all Hawthorne's works his interest in the inner life, conscience and New England religious background is uppermost.

Writers Influenced.

"The transcendental movement, offshoot of the English romantic movement, greatly influenced the works of all the writers of this period," Professor Latham went on to say that in many ways Emerson was the most important figure of his time, and his plea for intellectual independence marks the beginning of a change in New England literature.

"Henry David Thoreau," said Professor Latham, "is incorrectly regarded as a mere satellite of Emerson. He was greatly influenced by Emerson but he possessed unusual literary gifts. His fame was retarded by damaging critical essays in his own time."

Professor Latham declared that people were too much inclined to criticize Longfellow when he is entitled to high rank as a narrative poet.

World News In Brief

Lewis Gets Reply

Houston, Tex., October 11.—William Green, President of the A.F. of ., in reply to John L. Lewis' offer to resign from the chairmanship of he C.I.O. charged Mr. Lewis of "trying to mislead the public with an mpty gesture."

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Arab Assassins

Jerusalem, October 11.—Four bombs yesterday were hurled at Mr. dward Keith-Roach's car from the old city walls of the city, outside he Rockefeller museum. The Commissioner himself, as well as his rmed escort, escaped injury. This incident was a feature of the bitter ghting which is raging in the Holy Land among the Jews, Arabs, and ritish, and throughout all last night British troops fought in skirmishes ith the Arabs in the north of Palestine.

Around The Campus

By noon TODAY . . . Miss Heasley wants the nominations for R.V.C. class officers . . . Artsmen hand theirs in to Bill Gentlemen . . . Rah! Rah! Rah! all the way to Toronto (and back) starting Friday afternoon from Windsor Station . . . Freshmen, read your Daily more carefully than ever on Monday. Resolution for the Bovey Shield Debate will be announced . . . Constance Kyle and Manuel Azcarati will discuss the role of youth in Spanish war at 5:30 in the Union . . . R.V.C. songstresses will meet at the tea-hour tomorrow—freshettes please note . . . Election for president coming up soon, fifty signatures per nomination . . . Goodbye then!

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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SPORTS: Angus Smith

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M. Robertson, D. Armstrong, M. Hollinger, B. Strong, E. Abel, P. Wyman, J. Moore, F. MacLatchy, H. Oxorn, K. Haverfield.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 12, 1938
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The College Factory

IT has often been said that the modern college is too much like an automobile factory where each student goes through a stereotyped curriculum and comes out a rather distorted product. A wide educational survey of 45 Pennsylvania colleges made by the Carnegie Foundation seems to bear out some of these criticisms.

The data is rather technical, but it shows that the distinction between senior and sophomore is little more than nominal, that students are working in faculties for which they are not fitted, and that not enough stress is laid on the individual.

This survey, which has been going on for some ten years, uses an adaptation of the "new type examinations." The work is the first of its kind and it may produce results of great significance to college organizations.

The tests show that in general knowledge or education, Engineering students stand highest, with Arts coming close second. Education students are lowest in this rating.

But the most important point is, that improvement from year to year is hardly noticeable among the students, showing that something is wrong with the present system and with the method of choosing courses.

Suggestions, however, of a sweeping change for greater freedom for students in their work should be looked upon with suspicion. To use such freedom well, education itself is a prerequisite. The proper method of improvement seems to be that now in progress—more attention to the individual. But hardly anything has been done so far. A great deal more work along these lines remains to be completed.

"Damaged Goods"

THIS week "Damaged Goods" is being shown at a local theatre. The film is one depicting the horrors of venereal disease. Many college students regard this type of movie as something to ridicule; they feel they "know it all." Such individuals should see the picture for themselves—it is a sharp reminder that the problem confronting us is not one to be ignored.

Montreal is notorious as a city with a high index of venereal infection. Hospital authorities are doing magnificent work in helping to combat the evils of social diseases—yet there is little willingness on the part of the general public to assist in this valuable work. And public interest is necessary if happy results on a national scale are to be achieved. The whole question will be aided when intelligent citizens—like college students—take an active interest in the situation.

Nominations

TODAY nominations close for the various class officers who this year will manage activities of the various undergraduate years in R.V.C. and in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Important positions, they should be filled by capable men and women if satisfactory programmes are to be planned and executed.

The president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be in charge of general class activities, for example class dinners and dances. The athletic manager will attend to inter-mural and inter-faculty athletics. Nominees should be selected with an eye to their qualifications rather than to their personalities.

Too often, it has been the habit to nominate campus figures prominent in athletic or other extra-curricular circles. While they generally possess the necessary qualifications, such individuals are occupied with a variety of interests which detract from their work as class officers.

Choose your representatives carefully!

CO-EDITS

Remember about two weeks ago we said we would be back with more cosy candid criticisms for the casual co-ed? Well here we are!

By this time you've all been to your first football game and your first tea-dance, we hope. If not, you'd better get busy and get the rest of the straw out of your hair because this year you've definitely got to be smoother than ever. But that doesn't mean that you've just got to look smooth. You've got to have plenty of umph!

And talking of umph, what do you gals think of this co-ed cheer-leader business? Personally we're all for it. As for it being undignified—well it certainly isn't any more so than some of the truckin' and shaggin' that we see nowadays. Not that we have anything against the fantasy of the dance as is, but, well, if you can do one you certainly can do the other, don't you think?

However we certainly didn't like the tone of the third paragraph in that editorial yesterday. It seemed to imply that the co-eds would act as sort of a side-show to the regular work of the men cheer-leaders. In fact as we think about it we get madder and madder. In fact we will even go so far as to quote the last sentence of that paragraph. It read as follows, "Variety is necessary, and we propose this variety will be furnished by the co-eds."

Variety indeed! All or nothing, say we.

It is said that a prophet is not without honour except in his own country. Well, we'll take a chance of dying unsung when we predict that there will come a day when, besides having co-ed cheerleaders, we will also have women students on the executives of such august societies as the Political Economy Club, the Scarlet Key and even on the managing board of the Daily.

Burying the hatchet for the time being, we would like to take this opportunity to laud the members of the McGill Football Team for their exhibition on Saturday. Even the game alone would be a good enough reason for going to Toronto this week-end.

The band, too, we might take time to mention, is in fairly good shape, although we're sure they wouldn't take it too much to heart if we came forth with the old adage about practice making perfect.

We are thinking seriously of consulting the Classicists on the question of the plural spelling of the word "campus" because in the same edition of the Daily we noticed that the poet on page two who goes under the pseudonym of Kaiman (maybe he has his reasons) favours the antique spelling, which the sports commentator on page one, who also withholds his identity, throws caution to the winds and in a fever of enthusiasm writes it the long way. Either way it sounds queer, anyway, so now we wish we hadn't started this because we can't finish it, but we just thought we'd bring it to your attention.

Heard in school! This is one of the brightest things we've heard in months. It seems that the teacher asked one of her class in the course of a reading lesson what a wig was. The infant thought for a while (freshmen please note) and then replied "Please Miss, a wig is like false teeth, only its hair." After all what more would you want, unless maybe an aspirin?

And so that about rounds up everything for today, but we'll be with you again next Wednesday morning, bright and early. In the meantime, go to lectures and enjoy yourselves!

Campus Clothes Line

Or

Clothes Make the Man — Turn and Stare.

We've been taking a census (among the males—of course) on the two burning questions of the day, namely, hoops and high hairdoos. On the latter point, opinions seem to be pretty unanimous. They don't like it. None of them. On any occasion. That's definite. But . . . can you guess what would happen if a luscious blonde appeared at a dance with the so-called "scrub-woman" coiffeur? We can imagine, too. In fact we'd probably be in the dressing-room together, trying to look nonchalent while the wandering boy-friends spent the evening trying to convince her of her error—or anyway, convince her of something.

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Heard on a bus: "Mummy, is this where we came to see that poor lady one day?" "Why, no, dear, this is McGill University, not the Old Ladies Home. Its just because its raining that the co-eds look so funny." You can't blame the child for wondering, though, what with the way we apparently save all our oldest clothes just to wear on rainy days. This might have been excusable before the smart new reversible rain-coats appeared, but not any more. So, next time it drizzles, let's be little rays of sunshine instead of adding to the gloom.

Good-bye till next week.

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"EENY-MEENY-MINEY-MO".

I'd rather cause a few divorces,
And learn to know just what Remorse is—
I'd rather bet on three-legged horses,
Than Organize my College Courses!

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The past two years I've had the blues
With Latin Ones and English Twos;
This year I can CHOOSE!
Twenty-three English courses here!
Oh, boy!
.....Oh, dear!
None of the ones I like seem to be given this year.
I'll just glance around —
Look what I've found!
Economics, Genetics, Philosophy Three,
Now we're getting somewhere.
.....What? Oh. I see.
All those
Are at the same time on the same day.
Well, that's the way
It goes.
I have taken quite a few subjects in my time.
Yes, quite.
But somehow I don't seem to have taken any Prerequisites.
Just a slight
Oversight.
Since I am one of the tough guys who walks,
I can't take any nine o'clocks.
And Saturday lectures, thanks all the same,
Are just wasted time to a sleepy dame.
I think I'll take Greek.
I saw the lambiest boy going into the Greek class and he looked at me as if he'd like to speak.
Yes, I'll take Greek.
Only silly goons
Take gym in the afternoons,
Because it ruins
The whole day.
But why take gym, since I know how to barn-dance anyway?
Oh, Heavens!
I must remember to leave ALL my elevens
Free, for the Pit.
And I don't like lectures from twelve to one.
On an empty stomach they aren't such fun.
That leaves me, then,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at ten.
No—even a ten is too early on Monday.
Thinking about it would WRECK my Sunday.
Well—Wednesday and Friday at ten a.m.
Two hours—I couldn't do much with THEM.
I could be a partial but I know it would KILL
Me, in between lectures, all that waiting.
College is simply too complex, but, thank goodness, there is STILL
Interior Decorating!

—ISOBEL KNEELAND.

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THE BROTHERS—H. G. Wells. Viking Press 1938.

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Look it up Before you forget!

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir,—It has been a time-honoured custom at McGill to pan the Band. Please give me this opportunity to lead in three lusty cheers and a tiger for this organization. They turned out for the Football Rally and did a very creditable job with only three days of practice, and on Saturday last they improved over their first performance to such an extent that they could even swing, ("Put on your Red and White Sweater").

Let's all get behind the Band, graduates and undergraduates. They have proved their metal and deserve our support.

Yours sincerely,
R. B. BELL,
Chairman,
Football Rally Committee.

COLLEGIANA CLIPPINGS

It's great fun to read the ads in the daily papers of many of the better known American colleges requesting the students to use Joe Zilch's cramming services rather than those of some other such gentleman. . . .

This European situation has been covered more than adequately by the various college papers. Every day has seen six-column sweeps, three-column heads and two-column leads to the feature story, which naturally was on the "European crisis."

We perhaps expect too much, but the college papers might have stopped to consider their editorial views before flaying into Chamberlain for not choosing to at least continue the bluff and in the same breath reiterating their desire for America to leave Europe to its own salvation. . . .

Class enmity between the frosh and the sophs has been allowed to go a bit too far at Syracuse U., according to the latest reports, which are to the effect that the President of the University has appealed for voluntary restraint without discipline following riots at the football games. . . .

Princeton students desiring to earn pocket money at the most remunerative of part-time jobs try out competitively for tutoring positions at the University. . . .

Dartmouth through its student paper is carrying out an extensive campaign against pin-ball machines in Hanover shops. It's easy enough to lose your father's cash they say

A strong editorial appeared in a recent copy of the Oklahoma Daily putting forth the argument that Communism had become the American (?) bogey man. Capitalists have started these false rumors against all progressive elements such as labor unions in order to preserve reaction. Will we next go through a stage of jumping every time the word Fascism is mentioned? it asks

According to reports from the colleges to the south, R.O.T.C. groups and military courses are more crowded this year than ever before. Why? We wonder . . .

Word from the Toronto S.C.M. via the Varsity that an official decree of the Third Reich has just banned German S.C.M. The Varsity remarks editorially that when a dictator gets the church and organized religious bodies like the S.C.M. in a position where resentment is only natural, he must be very strong some place or very weak some place else

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DAMAGED GOODS
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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY FROM 12 NOON TO CLOSING
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FOR ADULTS ONLY
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—GONE FOR A



Dow Old Stock ALE



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"That man has gone again;
I guess he likes the taste of Dow
He's just like other men!"

D283

PLAY BILLIARDS at the UNION

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press.

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Louis Dudek
SPORTS: Angus Smith

REPORTERS

M. Robertson, D. Armstrong, M. Hollinger, B. Strong, E. Abel, P. Wyman, J. Moore, F. MacLatchy, H. Oxorn, K. Haverfield.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 12, 1938
Vol. XXVIII— —No. 9

The College Factory

IT has often been said that the modern college is too much like an automobile factory where each student goes through a stereotyped curriculum and comes out a rather distorted product. A wide educational survey of 45 Pennsylvania colleges made by the Carnegie Foundation seems to bear out some of these criticisms.

The data is rather technical, but it shows that the distinction between senior and sophomore is little more than nominal, that students are working in faculties for which they are not fitted, and that not enough stress is laid on the individual.

This survey, which has been going on for some ten years, uses an adaptation of the "new type examinations." The work is the first of its kind and it may produce results of great significance to college organizations.

The tests show that in general knowledge or education, Engineering students stand highest, with Arts coming close second. Education students are lowest in this rating.

But the most important point is, that improvement from year to year is hardly noticeable among the students, showing that something is wrong with the present system and with the method of choosing courses.

Suggestions, however, of a sweeping change for greater freedom for students in their work should be looked upon with suspicion. To use such freedom well, education itself is a prerequisite. The proper method of improvement seems to be that now in progress—more attention to the individual. But hardly anything has been done so far. A great deal more work along these lines remains to be completed.

"Damaged Goods"

THIS week "Damaged Goods" is being shown at a local theatre. The film is one depicting the horrors of venereal disease. Many college students regard this type of movie as something to ridicule; they feel they "know it all." Such individuals should see the picture for themselves—it is a sharp reminder that the problem confronting us is not one to be ignored.

Montreal is notorious as a city with a high index of venereal infection. Hospital authorities are doing magnificent work in helping to combat the evils of social diseases—yet there is little willingness on the part of the general public to assist in this valuable work. And public interest is necessary if happy results on a national scale are to be achieved. The whole question will be aided when intelligent citizens—like college students—take an active interest in the situation.

Nominations

TODAY nominations close for the various class officers who this year will manage activities of the various undergraduate years in R.V.C. and in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Important positions, they should be filled by capable men and women if satisfactory programmes are to be planned and executed.

The president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be in charge of general class activities, for example class dinners and dances. The athletic manager will attend to inter-mural and inter-faculty athletics. Nominees should be selected with an eye to their qualifications rather than to their personalities.

Too often, it has been the habit to nominate campus figures prominent in athletic or other extra-curricular circles. While they generally possess the necessary qualifications, such individuals are occupied with a variety of interests which detract from their work as class officers.

Choose your representatives carefully!

CO-EDITS

Remember about two weeks ago we said we would be back with more cosy candid criticisms for the casual co-ed? Well here we are!

By this time you've all been to your first football game and your first tea-dance, we hope. If not, you'd better get busy and get the rest of the straw out of your hair because this year you've definitely got to be smoother than ever. But that doesn't mean that you've just got to look smooth. You've got to have plenty of umph!

And talking of umph, what do you gals think of this co-ed cheer-leader business? Personally we're all for it. As for it being undignified—well it certainly isn't any more so than some of the truckin' and shaggin' that we see nowadays. Not that we have anything against the fantasy of the dance as is, but, well, if you can do one you certainly can do the other, don't you think?

However we certainly didn't like the tone of the third paragraph in that editorial yesterday. It seemed to imply that the co-eds would act as sort of a side-show to the regular work of the men cheer-leaders. In fact as we think about it we get madder and madder. In fact we will even go so far as to quote the last sentence of that paragraph. It read as follows, "Variety is necessary, and we propose this variety will be furnished by the co-eds."

Variety indeed! All or nothing, say we.

It is said that a prophet is not without honour except in his own country. Well, we'll take a chance of dying unsung when we predict that there will come a day when, besides having co-ed cheerleaders, we will also have women students on the executives of such august societies as the Political Economy Club, the Scarlet Key and even on the managing board of the Daily.

Burying the hatchet for the time being, we would like to take this opportunity to laud the members of the McGill Football Team for their exhibition on Saturday. Even the game alone would be a good enough reason for going to Toronto this week-end.

The band, too, we might take time to mention, is in fairly good shape, although we're sure they wouldn't take it too much to heart if we came forth with the old adage about practice making perfect.

We are thinking seriously of consulting the Classicists on the question of the plural spelling of the word "campus" because in the same edition of the Daily we noticed that the poet on page two who goes under the pseudonym of Kaiman (maybe he has his reasons) favours the antique spelling, which the sports commentator on page one, who also withholds his identity, throws caution to the winds and in a fever of enthusiasm writes it the long way. Either way it sounds queer, anyway, so now we wish we hadn't started this because we can't finish it, but we just thought we'd bring it to your attention.

Heard in school! This is one of the brightest things we've heard in months. It seems that the teacher asked one of her class in the course of a reading lesson what a wig was. The infant thought for a while (freshmen please note) and then replied "Please Miss, a wig is like false teeth, only its hair." After all what more would you want, unless maybe an aspirin?

And so that about rounds up everything for today, but we'll be with you again next Wednesday morning, bright and early. In the meantime, go to lectures and enjoy yourselves!

Campus Clothes Line

Or

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"Don't Tell Me!"

Do you really mean to say you haven't seen page 107 in your Handbook?

Look it up Before you forget!

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir,—It has been a time-honoured custom at McGill to pan the Band. Please give me this opportunity to lead in three lusty cheers and a tiger for this organization. They turned out for the Football Rally and did a very creditable job with only three days of practice, and on Saturday last they improved over their first performance to such an extent that they could even swing, ("Put on your Red and White Sweater").

Let's all get behind the Band, graduates and undergraduates. They have proved their metal and deserve our support.

Yours sincerely,
R. B. BELL,
Chairman,
Football Rally Committee.

COLLEGIANA CLIPPINGS

It's great fun to read the ads in the daily papers of many of the better known American colleges requesting the students to use Joe Zilch's cramming services rather than those of some other such gentleman. . . .

This European situation has been covered more than adequately by the various college papers. Every day has seen six-column sweeps, three-column heads and two-column leads to the feature story, which naturally was on the "European crisis."

We perhaps expect too much, but the college papers might have stopped to consider their editorial views before flaying into Chamberlain for not choosing to at least continue the bluff and in the same breath reiterating their desire for America to leave Europe to its own salvation. . . .

Class enmity between the frosh and the sophs has been allowed to go a bit too far at Syracuse U., according to the latest reports, which are to the effect that the President of the University has appealed for voluntary restraint without discipline following riots at the football games. . . .

Princeton students desiring to earn pocket money at the most remunerative of part-time jobs try out competitively for tutoring positions at the University. . . .

Dartmouth through its student paper is carrying out an extensive campaign against pin-ball machines in Hanover shops. It's easy enough to lose your father's cash they say

A strong editorial appeared in a recent copy of the Oklahoma Daily putting forth the argument that Communism had become the American (?) bogey man. Capitalists have started these false rumors against all progressive elements such as labor unions in order to preserve reaction. Will we next go through a stage of jumping every time the word Fascism is mentioned? it asks

According to reports from the colleges to the south, R.O.T.C. groups and military courses are more crowded this year than ever before. Why? We wonder . . .

Word from the Toronto S.C.M. via the Varsity that an official decree of the Third Reich has just banned German S.C.M. The Varsity remarks editorially that when a dictator gets the church and organized religious bodies like the S.C.M. in a position where resentment is only natural, he must be very strong some place or very weak some place else

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PLAY BILLIARDS at the UNION

Interfaculty Meet Heralds Track Season

FACULTY TRACK MEET THURSDAY UP AT STADIUM

Many of Last Year's Men Are Back

MEDS DEFEND TITLE

Arts and Engineering Provide Stiff Opposition

With only one more day before the big test, track prospects are rapidly rounding into shape for what will be the deciding factor as to just who will be representing McGill at the Intercollegiate Meet on October 22. The Interfaculty Meet is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, and a big turn-out is expected to be on hand when the starting-gun goes.

Medicine will be out in force to defend the title honours which they won last year, and which have been been going their way more or less consistently for the past decade. Engineering is expected to make their usual determined (and vociferous) challenge, but the Sawbones remain favourites to lift the majority of the points.

Good Lineups.

Many of last year's squad will be back to defend their positions in senior company, while a goodly number of newcomers should be around to try for the vacancies on the senior squad and to round out an intermediate aggregation. Bos and Hughes will be two aspirants in the weights, while Herbie Owen has been turning out consistently to toss the javelin. Hugh Purdie, an intercollegiate star of two years ago, will be out in the middle distances and possibly the hurdles, although his elegibility for intercollegiate competition has not been decided. Carl Moskowitz and Vaughn Mason are two of last year's sprint brigade who will be back, with John Pearson and Hubert Borsman also turning out. Keith Cowan, a reliable man from last year's intermediates, Kissan from medicine, Terry Todd, Quimby, Berman, Bryant, Cooke and Clarry Frankton, crack distance man, round out the squad of experienced competitors.

The student body would do well to step up to the Stadium tomorrow afternoon to see the meet. Support for track at McGill has always been rather apathetic, considering the record that the university has for turning out good squads, and support of this meet and the intercollegiate meet on October 22 would be an encouraging factor.

There is still a call for harriers, two teams having yet to be selected for the Dartmouth meet on November 3. With many of last year's men out again, a few newcomers should round out a powerful McGill aggregation.

SPORTS NOTICES

Swimming

Practices to be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. They will be held in the K. of C. pool on Mountain St. Dr. Munroe Bourne is the coach.

Harriers

Harrier practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. from the Field House. All men interested in Harrier and cross-country running are urged to turn out.

Hockey Notice

There are daily conditioning workouts for those intending to play hockey at 5 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the workouts are in the Montreal High School Gym and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Field House.

Track Notice.

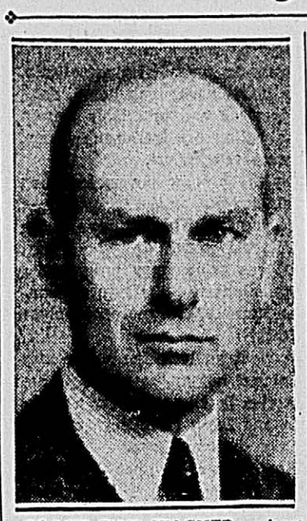
Men still needed for Pole Vault, Discus, Shot and Javelin for both Senior and Intermediate teams. Everyone interested are urged to enter the Interfaculty Meet on Thursday, October 13th.

English Rugby.

An important practice is being held tonight in preparation for an all important game against Bank of Montreal on Saturday. Lower Campus at 4.30.

Fencing.

First meeting to be held today at 5 o'clock in the gym of Strathcona High School on Prince Arthur just above Jeanne Mance St. All beginners and former fencers welcome. Practices to be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-7 o'clock. All the fencing you wish is yours, so don't forget to be there at 5.



COACH VAN WAGNER, whose season officially opens tomorrow when the interfaculty track meet takes place.

ENGINEERS DOWNED BY MEDICOS 18-0

Arts Take Commerce in Second Touch Football Match

In yesterday's touch football game on the lower campus, the Meds displayed great power to swamp the Engineers, 18-0. The doctors were in complete control all through the game and should wind up the present schedule in the lead. The points were made on three touches by Withrow, Argo, and Patterson. Besides these point-earners, Starr of Meds and Duff of the Plumbers showed to good advantage.

In the other game, Arts defeated Commerce, 12-0, in a very rugged exhibition of touch football. A good number turned out for the Commerce team but the Artsmen had a difficult time making up their squad. Bruce Crutchfield and Purdie starred for Arts while O'Donnell was the Commerce bright light.

Arts vs. Medicine.

On Friday, Arts vs. Medicine at 2 p.m., and Commerce take on Engineering at 4.30 in the next touch tussles and it is hoped that every team will be at full strength.

To-day the softball league gets under way with Arts playing Commerce at 2 p.m., the latter team providing the umpire. Following this game at 4.30 the Engineering-Theology game will begin. On Thursday Law tackles Commerce at 2 p.m. after which the Medicine men will fight it out with the boys from the Arts Building.

R.V.C. Notices.

All women students who are not sure where gym classes will be held, look on notice board in R.V.C.

Tennis Singles.

All fourth round games must be played before 6 p.m. Thursday, October 13.

Archery.

The Annual Outdoor Archery Tournament has been postponed until October 17, 18, 19. A list will be posted in R.V.C. which all interested should sign as soon as possible.

YOU CAN BE MY FRIEND—YOUR "ROOMIE."

How to get along with the roomie?

That's easy, for a recent survey shows that the trouble with a roommate usually arises from a limited number of sources. Once these sources are recognized, and by practising a bit of restraint, the fiery redheads and the intellectual types can rub elbows for weeks on end with never a suggestion of fisticuffs.

The biggest cause of roommate trouble is that root of all evil, money. Some people find it extremely irritating to have a roommate continually borrowing small sums of money for extra-curricular eating and those smooth Friday night dates. The midnight snack and the date are definitely a part of college life, but not on roomie's petty cash.

Another constant source of woe to platonic friendship is the feathers which make the common crow a satorial eagle. Imagine a man's consternation when he finds the blue polka dot tie with the heart-shaped gravy spot dangling, day after day, from the neck of his roommate. After a semester of this placid piracy, the original owner feels guilty about wearing his own tie.

Besides money and clothes, the "communistic community" idea often breaks up what should have been a beautiful friendship. The communistically inclined roomie believes: "What is yours is mine and what is mine is mine." This philosophy applies to everything from bath salts to razor blades.

If roommates hurdle all these pitfalls, there is one more joker which may cause many a blue eye to become tearful. It is here that sex slithers into the picture.

You guessed it! Don't chisel in on roomie's best girl or boy friend, whichever the case may be, for nothing can cause cold shoulder to be dispensed more quickly than a quick coke with "the" wrong person. Understand now, this means an intentional pass at "the" boy or girl ...of course duty is duty.

To sum it all up there are four things to avoid: exchanging money, wearing each other's clothes, borrowing tooth brushes, and as George Washington said, "Beware of Foreign Entanglements."

—Kentucky Kernel.

CRIPPLED GRADUATE WHO GOES TO ALL FIRES IN MOTORED WHEEL-CHAIR AN EXPERT ON COMBUSTION.

David Dickinson '20 Has Had Two-Way Radio Installed To Help Him.

No less a permanent fixture in Cambridge than Memorial Hall or the Lampoon's annual wheeze about Freshman advisers is David Dickinson, '20, the big man with the broad brimmed hat, who for fifteen years has on fair days followed the fire engines in a red three-wheeled contraption that looks like a cross between a kiddie-car and a barber's chair.

Crippled by infantile paralysis many years ago, the former fire insurance expert now chases fires and photographs them with his Graflex as a hobby. This spring he plans to have a two-way police radio installed so that he can follow police calls.

Handy in Traffic.

Dickinson's little vehicle was made specially in Dayton, Ohio, and is run by electricity. "It only goes about 17 miles an hour, but it seems a lot faster," he explained yesterday. "And it certainly is handy getting around in traffic."

He is an expert on fires and fire-fighting equipment in Boston and vicinity, and his file of pictures runs the gamut from the removal of a cat from a tree to general alarm blazes. He knows just what equipment each department possesses, and is particularly partial to old-time, horse-drawn steamer units.

—Harvard Crimson.

McGILL SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS VARSITY

Try for Second Win at Queen City

GAME THIS SATURDAY

Both Teams Confident of Taking Tussle

Coach Doug Kerr's senior football team are now favoured to win the Intercollegiate Big Four title by virtue of their win in last Saturday's closely contested game with Western. However, the game this Saturday at Toronto will mean a lot towards the team's chances. There has always been a keen rivalry between the two teams and the game should prove well worth watching for those who plan to take advantage of this week-end's special excursion.

Coach Warren Stevens' squad were successful in placing Queen's on the wrong end of a 13-6 score last Saturday on the latter's home grounds and the Varsity team are confident of marking up their second victory of the season this week-end. The big Red and White team are inclined to differ with this opinion and will do all in their power to return with the fruits of victory.

Reds Very Strong.

The present McGill team is one of the strongest in years with 12 first class players working in perfect unison. Among these rugged stalwarts are Herb Westman, who should account for a few points in the kicking department; Ronnie Perowne who can be counted on to guide his team in the best possible manner; and the ultra-tough Andy Anton, plunger par excellence. Other potential scoring threats will be Ruschin, Hamilton, Keefer, Merifield, and Drury.

The game in the Queen city should be a very closely contested game with both teams playing a superior brand of rugby. So far Varsity and McGill are tied for first place and the outcome of this game will decide who shall have sole possession of first place honours. In any game the support from the sidelines means a lot to the team and a well-filled McGill section this week-end may go far in deciding the contest.

Calling All Skiers, Track!

By BOB JOHANNSEN

Remember how a few years ago the snow came on October 21st and stayed all winter. All you skiers had better prepare for the best. . . . just in case.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Field House, 5.00 p.m. Running around the Stadium, or even the Mountain, is fine training; but if you prefer wrestling it is still alright as long as you train conscientiously. It is the long training grind that counts, and remember that you are building up—not trying to kill yourself. Exercise every morning before breakfast. That's the sort of thing that's going to beat Dartmouth this year.

A call for Engineers, miners, and some good men, to start work at St. Sauveur next Sunday. There is plenty to be done on the cabin and the jump. All those possessing axes, picks, shovels, strong backs and, or, automobiles, please report to LA. 6860 as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

WOW. . . .House warming at the McGill shack. The more the merrier.

FROSH READY FOR BISHOP'S THREAT

Team On Air-Waves. Coach Markham Optimistic

Just what chances the McGill Frosh Football Squad has of winning the Trophy this year may be predicted with some accuracy, after the Freshmen meet the Bishop's team on Saturday at Lennoxville.

Despite the fact that Bishop's was defeated last Saturday by Loyola College by a score of 7-4, the coming game will be a good test of the Red's strength, because the opposition is reputed to be fast, a quality foreign to the defeated Aggies.

Latest reports that reached the Daily Office were that the Bishop-Macdonald game which was scheduled yesterday was postponed until today. According to schedule the Macdonald team are due to play Loyola on Saturday. These games are the focal points of Frosh hopes for the Championship. Of course no accurate predictions may be made until the Redmen meet Loyola next Wednesday.

Frosh Squad on Radio.

During yesterday's practice Reg Grant of the C.B.S. interviewed Coach Wally Markham and several of the players. Coach Markham told the radio audience that all McGill football coaches are interested in frosh grid teams, because it is from them that varsity football heroes are made. He also pointed out that the frosh use the Kerr system of signals, that is, the same system that the Senior Intercollegiate Red squad use.

Then, Captain Errol Smith and Pete Beullac were asked to speak for the boys. Paul Ouimet, a football freshman who was not on the field because of a sore kicking leg, was slated for future kicking honours.

French schools should participate in Intercollegiate football, said Pete Beullac, who, with his cronie Ouimet, hale from Mount St. Louis College.

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DESSAULLES EXTENDED

Solaiman Forces Captain to Extra Set

The Interfaculty Tennis Tournament continued on its slow but sure way yesterday when many of the matches were played off, under almost perfect weather conditions. The tournament this year has so far been singularly favoured in the way of weather as it has yet to be washed out, but the manager is still keeping his fingers crossed.

In the games played so far probably the most interesting was the one between Capt. Pierre Dessaulles and Solaiman in the second round. Pierre had to go all out before he was able to vanquish his peppery opponent and even then the match, which was begun on Monday only finished yesterday. Solaiman was all over the courts and he managed to take the first set from Dessaulles, before the latter got into his stride and finished his opposition in the last two sets. By his fine showing against McGill's star player Solaiman points the way to an opening for himself on the intercollegiate team.

Jack McMartin proved his fine playing by winning his second round game in straight sets, thus advancing to the third round without the loss of a single set. Stew. O'Brien, another team eligible also advanced his standing without the loss of a set.

Following are the results and draws for today. These matches must be played or the games will have to be defeaulted.

Results.

P. Dessaulles defeated H. D. Smith, 6-1, 6-4.

M. Solaiman defeated I. T. Smith, 6-0, 6-3.

L. O'Donnell defeated W. Epply, 6-4, 6-3.

L. Sabbath defeated W. C. Johnston, 6-1, 8-6.

F. Kaneb defeated H. Mills, 6-3, 6-1.

M. Renaud defeated J. Hibbard, 5-7, 6-3, 6-6 (default).

F. Palmer defeated W. Shuchat, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

T. H. Dunn defeated J. Maw, 6-0, 6-0.

D. Mann defeated G. Miller, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

R. Russell defeated P. Olynyk, 6-0, 6-1.

J. Randolph defeated A. Aitken, 6-0, 6-2.

H. Williams defeated J. Wilson, 0-6, 12-10, 6-3.

S. Dunn defeated Godbout (default).

C. Shagass defeated J. Rhys, 6-1, 7-5.

D. Short defeated L. Fitzpatric, 6-1, 6-0.

J. McMartin defeated W. Piper, 6-1, 6-1.

J. Richer defeated C. Bishinsky, 6-1, 6-2.

R. Raynsford defeated M. Berger, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

J. Mowat defeated S. Jackson, 6-3, 6-0.

H. Smith defeated C. Saunders, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

G. Brodeur defeated W. Jeffery, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

H. Trihey defeated A. McLeod, 6-1, 6-3.

T. Walever defeated J. Wells, 6-1, 6-3.

J. Moore defeated K. Wright (default).

M. Wykes defeated A. Maylar, 6-0, 6-3.

F. Chu defeated A. Brassard, 6-4, 6-3.

C. Wood defeated R. Townsend, 6-4, 7-5.

B. Harvey defeated Grey, 6-4, 6-3.

K. Smith defeated S. MacNutt, 6-1, 6-4.

R. Culley defeated J. Kennedy, 6-3, 9-7.

S. O'Brien defeated C. Chiapella, 6-1, 6-1.

Additional results:

P. Dessaulles defeated M. Solaiman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Sabbath defeated L. O'Donnell, 6-2, 6-0.

D. Mann defeated R. Russell, 6-1, 6-2.

Randolph defeated H. Williams, 6-0, 6-1.

J. McMartin defeated D. Short, 6-0, 6-3.

J. Richer defeated R. Raynsford, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

K. Mowat defeated L. Smith, 6-0, 7-5.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Gymnasts Menaced! New Members Needed

It is awfully hard to write about all that is going on at the gym practices when there are no practices. With Hay Finlay out of town things are bound to slow up—but they need not stagnate. Last Thursday a stooge was sent up to the field-house to look after newcomers. After waiting half-an-hour without even hearing the word gym mentioned, said stooge went disgustedly home. Since then the stadium has been shunned by gymnasts of all degrees.

Hay Finlay is back now, however, and the high-bar should be up by this afternoon. The mob that turns out for the daily practices from now on is to change in the soccer room at the field-house and gather on the upper field.

Bert Light Bewails Lack of Fisticuffers

There was an unusual tone of sharpness in Bert Light's voice last evening as he put about a dozen men through their paces in the Montreal High Gym. It soon became apparent that his annoyance was caused by the lack of boxers. Although this is not the first workout, only Wilson Lee was present. Bert stated that he would be very glad to see a few familiar faces back at the workouts, such as Pete Stanley, Jack Ross, Bob Brown, George Muttlebury, Jim Leslie and Bazerman.

Glove work starts this Thursday, and new men are invited to turn out now if they have any ambitions towards making the team this year.

Workouts are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the High Gym, and also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday for the hockey players at the Field House.

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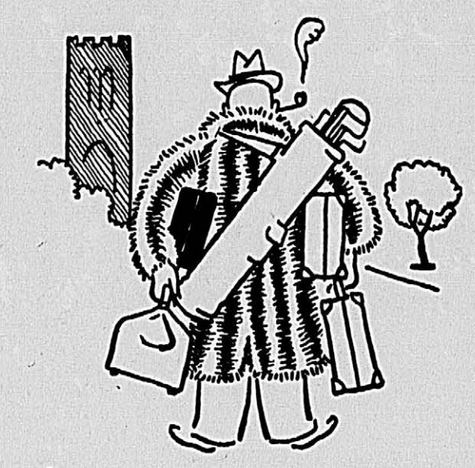
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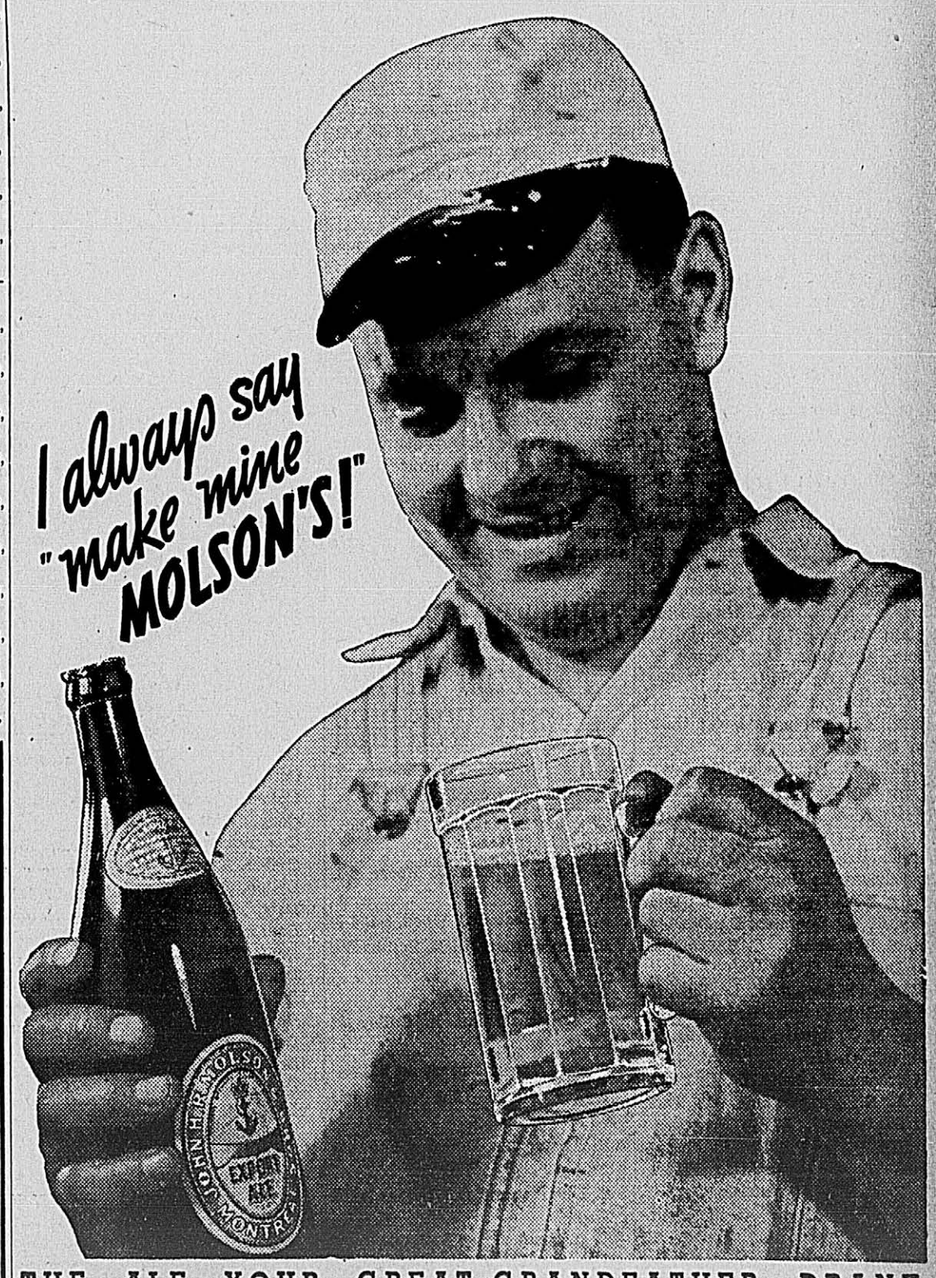
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(Continued from Page One)

tense, playing careful placement shots, but his steadiness was little short of remarkable. He is said to be third ranking player of his province in India, and, after he irons out the kinks caused by a lengthy layoff, may be good material for the tennis team.

❖ ❖ ❖

Interfaculty Sport.

. . . . We refer to interfaculty sport, not sports, as starting. These games seem to be full of fun and bumps. They furnish exercise and competition but they do not tie you down to rigid routine. Both touch football and baseball have started and should be supported actively. Watch the Daily sports pages for schedules of games. Try to give your faculty a boost toward a championship. The most infinitisimal support goes a long way in these unpredictable games. Proof of that is in the victory scored by Arts and Science over Commerce yesterday.

❖ ❖ ❖

Our Regrets

. . . .We are sorry that our childish paraphrasing in last week's column aroused so many feeble-minded rejoinders from people who should know better. We refer to the "sad-glad-mad" business. Ah well, as always, true genius is usually appreciated too late.

❖ ❖ ❖

Whither The Band?

. . . .McGill's band on Saturday was unusually efficient. They did not play too much, but what they played they did well. It would be a shame if they are not sent to Toronto merely because of last year's performance. They are better this year, and should have enough sense to toe the narrow line at least until after the game at Varsity. The presence of the Band would be an important factor in keeping up the spirits of the McGill team on foreign soil, and inasmuch as that difference can spell the difference between victory and defeat, the authorities in charge should consider well before our "music maestros" are left at home.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Book exchange will pay off the names listed below today from 9 o'clock to 3 p.m.

The second half of the list will be in tomorrow's "Daily." To avoid congestion please make an effort to come for your money the day your name appears in the Daily.

Abramowitch, S.; Adair, B.; Alkins, K.; Albert, H.; Alexander, S.; Alexander, W.; Allan, C. N.; Allenby, O. C.; Andrews, E.; Archambault, A.; Archibald, G.; Armstrong, I.; Armstrong, P.; Armstrong, S.; Armstrong, W. J. Atkinson, A.; Auclair, E.; Auld, L.

Bangs, L. G.; Baikie, L.; Banks, H.; Barber, W. K.; Barclay, B; Barnes, C.; Baugh, B. R.; Battista, O. A.; Bayne, A.; Beault, G. S.; Beau, M. G.; Beauchamp, F. Q.; Beauchamp, M .F.; Bermar, J.; Bermette, D.; Besner, M.; Biggar, M.; Bindman, F.; Blanchard, J. R.; Blanchard, R. L.; Blanchard, I. R.; Bloom, C. A.; Bloomfield, H.; Boright, R. R.; Bos, C.; Bourne, K.; Bowden, A. E.; Bowden, S.; Bradshaw, I.; Brenforsky, D.; Brett, J.; Brockington, I. P.; Brodeur, G.; Bronfman, M.; Brown, D.; Brown, G. C.; Brown, J. Q.; Brown, W. R.; Brunton, L.; Buckland, K. A.; Bulley, B.; Bussy, J.; Burnett, J.; Byers, H.

Calder, J. A.; Cameron, A. F.; Cameron, M. F.; Campbell, D.; Campbell, J. E.; Campbell, R. H.; Cavers, D.; Charlton, P. R.; Chemin, C. C.; Cherry, J.; Cheverett, D. M.; Clark, A. G.; Clarke, R.; Clarke, Ruth; Cockfield, J. G.; Cohen, P.; Cohen, C.; Cohen, W.; Cole, A. H.; Conrad, W.; Cooper, G. M.; Cooper, R. H.; Coorsh, D.; Coote, A.; Coote, M.; Copping, E.; Colman, H. B.; Coutts, E.; Cowley, F. Cownie, D.; Cox, F.; Coy, N.; Crack, A.; Cunningham, G.; Cushing, M. B.

Dakin, D. F.; Davies, C.; Davis, J. F.; Dawson, H.; Deakin, C. S.; De Gray, E. H.; Denison, W. A.; Denton, A.; Derick, B. M.; Desbarats, H. B.; Deschines, G. M.; Desleuriers, T.; Desne, C.; Dick, B.; Dobie, J. A.; Donaldson, J. B.; Donnelly, T. G.; Doefman, E.; Dowbiggin, R. H.; Dubois, A. S.; Dundas, W.; Dussault, C. H.

Earle, F.; Easton, E. L.; Edward, J.; Egmont; Eidlow, B.; Ekers, D.; Elder, M. J.; Emslie, I.; Enderby, E.; England, D. M.

Fairhead, W.; Falls, T. M.; Farmer, J. H.; Farquharson, S.; Farr, M.; Featherston, F. E.; Fergusson; Findlay, H. T.; Findlay, I.; Finkelstein, W. E.; Fisher, D.; Fisher, S.; Fisk, K.; Fitzpatrick, J. W.; Fletcher, E.; Flower, G. E.; Fournier, P.; Foster, C.; Frank A.; Frankel, P. H.; Freedman, R.; Frew, H. V.; Fricker, R.; Friedlander, J. B.; Frodeur, G. V.; Fuller, W.; Fullerton, C. W.; Fyon, D.

Garfinkle, P.; Garland, J.; Garland, M.; Gaunt, M.; Gaynan, G.; Geiger, E.; Gelber, P.; George, J. G.; Gifford, C.; Gillean, I.; Gillson, C. G.; Glen, A.; Gold, S.; Goldberg, S. A.; Goldfine, H.; Goldwater, D.; Goodman, W.; Gordon, K.; Gow, A. C.; Gottheil, J.; Gowdey, W.; Granger, C.; Graham, A. P.; Graham, D. E.; Graham, D.; Graham G. A.; Gray, L.; Grayson-Bell, B.; Grearson, E.; Greaves, G. K.

Hackett, J.; Hale, P.; Hall, C. E.; Hamilton, B.; Harding, M.; Harkness, M.; Harris, R.; Hart, J. F.; Hashim, W.; Haverfield, K.; Hay, J.; Hellig, M.; Heitin, B.; Henderson, R. G.; Hepburn, R.; Hepburn, W. R.; Herring, G.; Herring, R. W.; Heybroek, E. P.; Hillstron, A.; Hill, J. N.; Hill, K.; Hill, Kenneth; Hill, Kathleen; Hill, M.; Hinman, R.; Hodgson, J. S.; Holden, B. R.; Holcombe, A.; Holland, A.; Holland, N.; Holmes, R. W.; Hopkins, F.; Horn, P.; Howe, L. G.; Hunter, D. D.; Hunter, E.; Hutchison, F.; Hurd, W. H.; Hyde, R. W.; Hyams, I.

Illsey, E.; Isakson, G.; Issenman, A.

Jackson, H.; Jackson, A.; James, R.; Jani Kun, S. L.; Jardine, A. R.; Johannsen, R. S.; Johnson, J. W.; Johnson, R.; Johnston, W.; Johnston, C. F.; Johnston, R. R.; Johnstone, W. C.; Jones, E. A.; Jones, E. L.; Jones, G. H.; Joron, Guy.

Karn, G.; Karp, A.; Kaufmann, M.; Kaufmann, H.; Kearney, J.; Keay, J.; Keefer, W. H.; Kelen, A.; Kennedy, A. H.; Kerr, A.; Kimmerly, R. J.; King, M.; Kingsley, E.; Kirkbridge, D.; Kirkpatrick, J. G.; Kneeland, I.; Kneen, D.; Knox, M.; Kobayashi, B.; Kohl, G.; Kunin, K. C.

Lamb, B.; Lamgille, H.; Lapin, H.; Lapin, M.; Lareau, J. E.; Lawson, K.; Lefebvre, G.; Lemieux, E.; Leslie P. G.; Lewis, R. A.; Lindsay, A. Lipton, C.; Littler, K.; Lloyd-Smith, W. C.; Lortie, A.; Love, L. A.; Lovelace, A. B.; Lundon, M. K.; Lynn, I.; Lyster, A.; Lyster, W.; Lytle, N.

Mahoney, R. A.; Mallory, R. A.; Malory, A.; Mann, D.; Markell, H. K.; Marshall, . H.; Martin, A.; Mathewson, K. B.; Mayer, T.; Mayerovitch, R.; Mendelsohn, E.; Merifield, R.; Miller, B.; Miller, K. S.; Minto, M.; Mitchell, R. A.; Moffatt, J.; Montgomery, M.; Morend, M.; Morgan, J.; Moore, G.; Mosbaugh, F. P. Mowat, K.; Mowat, W. S.; Moyle, A; Munn, D. B.; Munroe, C.; Mussbaum, S. R.; Mussells, F. L.; Muyer, T.; Maccallum, J. L.; MacDonald, K.; MacFie, M.; MacFie, M. G.; MacGowan, W. H.; MacIntosh, O.; MacKeen, J. L.; MacKinnon, F.; MacLean; Maccallum, V. I.; McKee, G.; McClintock, L.

New Voices Key-note of Glee Club Chorus

(Continued from Page One)

the other to the Music Festival in the spring.

Under the direction of Mr. Harry Norris, the gathering commenced the rehearsal with the Alma Mater. The tenors were noticeably predominent for which the president is thankful, as he had made an urgent request for this "rarity of glee clubs." A few other selections were introduced to give the chorusters opportunity to find themselves after the summer.

After a short debate, the temporary date of meeting was changed to one more convenient for the majority of those present. The hour finally decided upon was five o'clock, Monday. All Glee Club members not present at today's meeting, and any others who are intending to come for their first appearance are particularly requested by the president to take notice of the above change in time. Members are also requested to appear as promptly as possible so that rehearsals will not be delayed.

TENNIS DRAWS FAVORED WITH FINE WEATHER

(Continued from Page Three)

T. Walever defeated H. Trihey, 6-3, 6-1.

N. Wykes defeated J. Moore, 6-1, 6-0.

F. Chu defeated C. Wood, 6-1, 6-3.

R. Harvey defeated K. Smith, 6-0, 7-5.

Draw for Wednesday.

S. O'Brien versus R. Culley at 11.

Winner versus Harvey at 12.

Wykes versus Chu (time has been arranged).

Richer versus Mowat (time has been arranged).

S. Dunn versus C. Shagass, at 2 o'clock.

T. H. Dunn versus Palmer. Winner plays the winner of Kaneb versus Renaud match.

Freshman Information Bureau

Date: Today.
Time: 5.00 p.m.
Place: Gym of Strathearne High School.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the McGill Fencing Club's salle d'armes will once more echo with the clash of steel blades and cunning brains will be working feverishly behind calm exteriors. All this simply means that the club's initial meeting will take place soon after 5 o'clock in the gymnasium of Strathearne High School on Prince Arthur street, just above Jeanne Mance street.

All newcomers and others who wish to make use of this splendid opportunity are urged not to hesitate to turn out, regardless of whether they have had previous training or not. Our fencing coach, M. Blau, has said time and again that there is no sport equal to fencing in developing perfect muscular control and co-ordination of brain and body; and as he is rated by many as the best fencing master to be had, he should be fully acquainted with its advantages. Members are given individual personal instruction by M. Blau and once a member has been taught the fundamentals of the foil, he is free to fence with as many members of the club as he can pick a quarrel with in the two-hour practice periods which are held from 5 to 7 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of every week. This provides ample choice of periods so that students are able to harmonize fencing hours with other activities. The club last year had three teams of four men each in the City Fencing League and this provided a chance to meet fencers of other clubs during the year.

All necessary equipment is provided except foils, which can be purchased at the Athletic Office in the Union. When the foil has been mastered sufficiently, instruction is given in the use of the sabre and finally the epee. The aim of this three-weapon instruction is to be able to eventually have three weapon meets with other colleges and clubs.

All who are interested, therefore, are urged to come out today and get started; if you can't possibly get there today, come out as soon as possible to one of the regular meetings.

Student's Directory

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 18:

Alexander, George.
Argo, William L.
Bannon, James N.
Barden, Leslie W.
Barnard, James E.
Battersby, L. H.
Bazerman, Abraham W.
Begor, Fay B.
Beich, Albert C.
Belford, John A.
Bennett, Henry H.
Beveridge, Harold N.
Biderman, David.
Birse, Robert P.
Booth, James.
Brissenden, Leonard A.
Brown, Oswald R.
Burnet, Jean B.
Burns, Warren W.
Burrows, Leslie F.
Byers, Georgia L.
Calder, James A.
Calder, John.
Caplan, Ayman J.
Caron, Gui L.
Carroll, John J.
Carruthers, Ewen P.
Caudwell, Joan M.
Chevalier, Paul.
Cochrane, Peter W.
Cohen, Max.
Collins, Robert M.
Conrad, Walter G.
Cooke, Elizabeth S.
Cooke, Geoffrey S.
Corbett, Elaine I.
Corcoran, William R.
Colman, Harold B.
Coughlin, Joseph D.
Cox, Robert H.
Creber, Kenneth J.
Dalton, Philip N.
Daly, Thomas C.
Danforth, Albert L.
Davis, Richard M.
Degnan, George.
Deleray, Wilfrid L.
Delong, Rubert B.
Dewar, James P.
Donahue, Clement L.
Douglas, William R.
Drysdale, Alpin O.
Dunbar, George G.
Dunn, Stuart St. H. G.
Duranceau, James.
Dyke, Katherine B.
Earling, Howard.
Elgosin, Emid D.
Elgosin, Richard B.
Emerson, A.
English, Alexander.
Eyssen, Robert E.
Farber, Harold C.
Ferguson, David H.
Finck, Mary.
Findlay, Douglas.
Fish, Abe.
Folkins, John A.
Fournier, Leo P.
Frederick, Daniel.
Friedman, Sydney M.
Garceau, Gillis.
Garces Cordoba Bernado.
Gerow, Lynn B.
Gillick, John E.
Godbout, Adolphe G.
Goldthwaite, Dana D.
Gordon, Arthur A.
Gordon, Lionel.
Gorsey, Leonard M.
Grad, Bernard.
Gray, Alan W.
Grenio, Jean P.
Griffin, Vincent O.
Griffin, Neville A.
Grimmer, Roy D.
Gustafson, Karl E.
Haines, Stanley B.
Halpern, Sophie.
Halpin, John W.
Hamby, William C.
Hanchet, W. H. D.
Harkness, Andrew D.
Harlow, Joseph W.
Hart, George G.
Hart, Reginald G.
Harvey, George D.
Haven, Gilman W.
Hay, Hugh B.
Heath, Malcolm G.
Hebert, Raymond J.
Henderson, Arthur A. M.
Henderson, Harold L.
Hertz, Ralph.
Higgins, James F.
Hobson, William.
Howard, Ella M.
Hugill, Ellen T.
Ibargeren, Ricardo.
Jacobson, Joseph A.
Janitsch, Anthony D.
Johnstone, William C.
Joseph, Edward D.

DR. KILPATRICK IS INSTALLED

(Continued from Page One)

eson, in the name of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference.

The newly installed Principal, Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, comes to Montreal with a wide background of training in the theological field. Educated in Winnipeg, Dr. Kilpatrick was formerly associated with the Right Rev. J. W. Woodside, present Moderator of the United Church, in Chalmers United Church, Montreal. Among the ministerial charges which he has held are St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, and Melrose Church, Hamilton. It is from this latter charge that he comes to take up his duties as Principal of the Theological College. In this position he succeeds the Rev. Dr. Smythe who resigned last year to accept a call abroad.

DELEGATES SPEAK ON SPAIN'S FUTURE

(Continued from Page One)

same manner as others have before them. Under the auspices of the Montreal Youth Council, the tour will give an address at the Fairmount-St. Giles Church. A member of this important council will also speak at McGill. The Social Problems Club will entertain the two speakers at a luncheon, given in their honour at Strathcona Hall.

Interest in the Spanish situation has recently been increased, owing to the cessation of the 'European Scare'. Mussolini's withdrawal of ten thousand Italian soldiers, and the dissolution of the International Brigade by the Loyalists, have further added to the forthcoming address.

SURGEON TELLS OF GASTRIC RESEARCH

McGill medical undergraduate students were addressed on Friday night by the eminent Viennese surgeon, Professor Hans Finsterer. An international authority on abdominal surgery, Professor Finsterer gave an historical sketch of the development of gastric surgery, tracing it from Lister to the modern era. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Gavin Miller, who was at one time his first assistant at Vienna. Don Atcheson, president of the Undergraduate Society, was in the chair.

During his sojourn in Montreal Professor Finsterer gave two clinics at the Royal Victoria Hospital. On Saturday evening the noted surgeon was the guest of honour at a dinner tendered him by the Montreal Gastro-Entrological Association.

On leaving Montreal, Professor Finsterer will visit Baltimore and New York, where he will be the chief speaker at the meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

EXCHANGE ASSISTANTS.

Gross, Worley, Hugill, Hobson, Sabloff, Finestone, Richards, please present yourselves at the Daily office and read instructions which are on the wall near the Editor's Desk. You will find your papers in the exchange box which is the large series of cubbyholes in the Sports room. Get in touch with the Exchange editor by leaving a note on the board.

Changing Courses.

Courses may be changed until Saturday, October 15th but not afterwards.

Students will not be admitted to examinations in courses in which they are not properly registered. Failure to register changes at this time will result in failure to receive credit for the courses and will necessitate taking Supplemental Examinations in September 1939.

C. W. HENDEL,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

Band Notice.

There will be a marching practice for members of the McGill Band today at 5 p.m. at Molson Stadium. It is imperative that **all** those musicians intending to make the trip to Toronto turn out for this and subsequent practices, as the trip will not be made unless there is a full turnout.

R.V.C. Tennis

Will the girls who are playing in the R.V.C. tennis tournaments please wear all white outfits or the regulation McGill uniform when playing.

R.V.C. Nominations.

Nominations are hereby called for class officers of R.V.C. 2nd, 3rd and 4th years.

Nominations close tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by that hour.

Elections will be held October 13 at 1 p.m.

CHARLOTTE BARNES,
Secretary.

Women Students.

Women students who wish to arrange for a free room in exchange for light duties should see Miss Heasley now.

Lost.

Book of mathematic tables between Engineering and Physics Buildings. Urgently needed by John Davis, Engineering Building. Phone DE. 5184.

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire
Post-Graduate Scholarships
(Overseas)

Nine Post-Graduate Scholarships—one in each province of the Dominion—are offered annually to enable students to carry on studies at any University in the United Kingdom in British and Imperial History, the Economics and Government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interests of the Empire. These scholarships have been awarded not only for History, Politics and Economics, but also for such subjects as Mathematics, Forestry, Law, French, English, Classics, Physics, Chemistry, and other branches of pure and Applied Science.

Each scholarship is of the value of $1,400.

Candidates may be men or women and must be unmarried.

They must have passed their 19th but not their 27th birthday in October of the year during which they first hold the scholarship.

Each candidate must hold a degree from a recognized University or degree-granting college in Canada and must have done or be doing post-graduate work.

Application must be made to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary by October 15. The Quebec Secretary is,

Mrs. T. J. Guilboard,
4285 Hampton avenue,
Montreal, Que.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Guilboard or from the Registrar, McGill University.

Eligible students from Prince Edward Island should apply at the Registrar's Office for further details.

Lost.

One black fountain pen. In Arts Building. If found please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

A black and red spotted Parker pen, somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

A physics Lab. Manual with name Seymour Silverman on inside cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

Black Waterman's Fountain Pen, without clip. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

Souvenir change purse containing about $2.00. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

Locker key No. 1017. Please leave with Bill.

Found.

An exposed roll of Verichrome film, on University street, Saturday afternoon. Loser please apply to the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Found.

Found in the Arts Building after Convocation yesterday, a large case of keys. Also a folder, property of Z. Miller. Owners apply to Bill Gentleman's office, Arts Building.

Mislaid.

French Book in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. This is a library book, marked French 8, "Gil Blas." Finder please have a heart. . . .I'd like some caution money back. Please return to library or to Bill Gentleman. Thank You.

Medical Examinations.

Medical examinations for men students will be conducted at 3484 University street, on Friday, the 14th instant, from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

Toronto Excursion.

Will all those who intend making the trip to Toronto on the McGill excursion please phone PL. 4489 and let the Athletic Office know which time they prefer—3.30 or 4.30 p.m. to leave Montreal.

Lost.

Large black loose leaf note book and case containing pair of glasses. Glass case marked with initial "M". Notes of a legal nature. Please return to Bill Gentleman. Many thanks.

HITS MUNICH PACT AS NO REAL PEACE

Karl Deutsch Claims Partition Has Broken a Traditional Economic Unity.

"Make the world safe for reaction," and "The brutal shall inherit the earth" are the mottoes of a new era inaugurated by the Munich pact, Karl Deutsch, Sudeten German and professor at the University of Prague told an audience of 200 attending an H. S. U. sponsored forum in Emerson D recently.

Predicting that Hitler's acquisition of the industrial Sudeten area will aggravate, not alleviate, Germany's need for expansion into agricultural areas, Professor Deutsch bitterly attacked the four-power pact for tearing apart areas which have lived together for 1,000 years.

Czechoslovakia Economic Unit.

The Sudeten Mountains have been the traditional Austro-German frontier, he stated. Successive attempts at domination of Central Europe have never stamped out the small nationalities, and the Versailles Treaty merely recognized in Czechoslovakia what had always been an economic unit, the anti-Nazi professor continued.

In the partition the Czechs have lost important industries, natural resources, and will be subject to terrific German economic pressure, while the Sudetens have lost their chief markets, are cut off from raw materials, and will suffer increased unemployment, Deutsch said.

"No Real Sudeten Grievances."

There never was any real Sudeten grievances before the inundation of German propaganda, he continued, pointing out that unemployment in Sudetenland was two or three times as bad as in the rest of the country because of the particular nature of Sudeten industries.

Of the international situation focussed on the recent crisis, and the Munich pact, Professor Deutsch said, "We are back in an era of secret treaties and diplomacy, of a new division of the world with no regard for small nations." He accused Chamberlain of deliberately creating a war scare in Great Britain.

"Forced To Retreat."

"We have been forced to retreat, but we have done it in good order," Deutsch said.

As he concluded on an optimistic note Deutsch suggested that Czechoslovakia's unity and determination may yet maintain her independence. Hitler's statement, "It is Benes or I," symbolizes the world struggle between democracy and dictatorship, he said. And as to which side they are on, "The people of Czechoslovakia have made up their minds."

No real peace can come out of the Munich pact, Emerson said, predicting Italy as the next scene of trouble. "We are up against a reign of force," he stated, and suggested that Hitler's tactics and extraordinary success are the logical culmination of an international system of which force is the basis.

—Harvard Crimson.

HINTS TO FRESHMEN.

Or, the Campus Blue-Book

How to tell a Senior—The theory is that you can always tell a senior but you can't tell him much. Actually, it isn't as easy as it looks. A lot of those elderly people on the campus are associated assistant instructors who hotly resent being taken for students. You can't be too careful.

In classes you can tell which are seniors by finding those who come to class on time, listen attentively, take notes, never look bored, don't go to sleep and invariably refrain from ogling the freshman women. Those aren't seniors.

On the campus the seniors may be singled out by the faraway look in their eyes. This is known as the "cold, cold world" or "who is that gal" look which may mean either contemplation of the future beginning June, 1939, or more immediate objects.

In final analysis the senior may be picked out as the man who has forgotten that he was ever a freshman and looks on this year's crop with a disdainful eye.

How to be a Big Shot—Play football. If you can't do that, it's a longer process. Wear the latest thing in flashy clothes. Remember that backs are made to slap until you get up there. Then they're made to turn.

Go to classes occasionally but not often enough to strain yourself. When classes get to interfering with training sessions at Jocko's Gym it's time to draw the line.

Never forget that college is the time for forming social contacts. Go to all the dances. If possible don't do any steps that anybody else on the floor knows.

How to study—Get a book; there's lots of them at the store. Find out what course you're studying for and borrow your roommate's notes. If he hasn't any notes, get another roommate.

Take pencil and paper and cover three sheets with assorted doodles. Get some more paper. Sharpen your pencil. Clean your pipe. Take off your shoes. Make yourself a cup of coffee. Put your book squarely in the middle of the table and go to bed.

—Montana Kaimin.

FANS WANT BLOOD, PLAYERS SUPPLIED IT, AND REFEREES GUESSED AT RULES IN 1892

An uphill gridiron, courteous, exchanges of blows by opponents, large crowds—400 persons at least—an dofficials ignorant of the rules of the game. Imagine these and you have a picture of football as played here in the early nineties.

On October 29, 1892, Kentucky University played State College to a scoreless deadlock in what a sports writer described as "not a brilliant success in point of sport or as an exhibition of the amenties that are supposed to prevail in friendly athletic contests.

It seemed that two opposing linesmen "exchange courtesies by smashing one another in the face in the first half," which is not unusual even for modern football, provided such "courtesies" are not detected, but in the second half the two gladiators became entangled, and would not be satisfied with a single "courtesy."

At this point the crowd, maybe not all 400 of them, rushed upon the field and yelled "let them fight it out." However, members of the student patrol managed to restore order and hostilities were resumed.

Since the officials were "new in the business," naturally rows resulted from their decisions—or lack of decisions. In one instance, the referee called a safety in a circumstance which legally was a down. A part of the player's body was across his goal line, but the ball was not, and the rule stated that "a safety is made when a player, guarding his goal, receives the ball from a player of his own side, either by a pass, kick, or a snap-back, and then touches it down behind his goal line." After a long delay, the official changed his decision, but not until he had broken another rule—that the game should not be stopped for longer than five minutes.

In a game in which Central University of Richmond triumphed over Kentucky by an 8-4 score, the umpire was often guilty of warning players of being offside before the ball was snapped, which was contrary to rules and merited sideline confinement of the guilty official.

After the home team was a half hour late and another half hour was consumed in searching for the ball, the game got under way.

A certain Lucas performed so brilliantly for the Lexington boys in the game that he aroused speculation as to whom he was, and several remarked that they could "detect a faint odor of brimstone" about him.

When the locals returned the compliment by playing at Richmond, they emerged victorious by a 6-4 count. Whether it was the delegation of colored students from Berea College, who cheered the Central eleven and jeered the Lexingtonians, or as the news story relates, the number of "pretty girls," attending that turned the tables, we are at a loss to say.

Nevertheless the local warriors played a regulation game on the "uphill" gridiron, evened the score and returned home to be welcomed by the drum corps and cheering admirers.—Kentucky Kernel.

HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO BEGIN STUDYING.

How, when and where to begin studying is the problem that every student faces when he enters the university.

The best way to settle this problem is to put it in terms of the psychologist, to "rationalize," to put it in the terms of the upperclassmen is to start a "bull session." Here is one way you might get it going:

If, while you are eating dinner—supper where I come from—you find a cockroach in your soup don't say anything about it then, wait until after the meal and everyone has congregated in your room for a smoke.

Now is the time to mention your discovery. This will recall a similar experience that happened to one of your friends which he will immediately proceed to relate, of course widening the subject a little and therefore leaving an opening for another member of the party to begin a story that was "told to him one time."

The next step will be for someone to think of one of those good jokes (which everyone has heard but laughs at anyhow just to make the jester feel good). After various jokes have been told and poems recited one member of the party will decide that he must get started on that "two standing." He will probably get as far as the door when he finds that he wants another cigarette and he has to walk across the room in order to bum one. The subject of cigarettes will then be the main topic, in which all enter. From the farmer who grows the tobacco to the manufacturer and the taxes this subject will be threshed from end to end. Mention of course will be made of which will finally lead to that universal topic—war.

Dangerous ground is now being entered and before long a heated argument is being indulged in. Wars dating back in the "B.C.'s" to wars yet to come will be fought over in that room battle for battle and still no one will be satisfied.

From war to racing, from racing to prize-fighting, and every other sport known to man, robberies, murders, lynchings, wrecks, all will get their share of attention.

At the stroke of twelve the bull sesison will be waxing hot. About an hour later will come a lull. This is the time for someone to ask the question, "What started all this anyhow?" Another full hour will be taken up with tracing back the high points of all this time killer until again the poor little cockroach has all the venom of human beings turned on him.

When everyone has left you will discover that you have one package and a half less from that new carton you received from home that same day and a room that is badly in need of cleaning and still no lessons prepared. But it is an enjoyable way of spending three or four hours and after all occasions like this don't occur every night so why worry.

—Silver and Gold.

HITLER WANTS UKRAINE, SAYS PROFESSOR.

"Europe, for some time at least, is safe from any further encroachments by Hitler," said Edward R. Collier, professor of social sciences at C.B.A., in a special interview with the News today.

"His moronic theory of racial purity will prove to be his greatest stumbling-block for this will prevent him from absorbing the minor countries of Eastern Europe, for the people can never become citizens of Germany. He will now have to be content with an economic penetration of these weakling countries with his eye on his final goal, the seizing of the rich Russian Ukraine district," he said.

War Danger Imminent.

"Though things in Europe appear quite peaceful at present with Hitler making treaties with France and England, and negotiations for peace taking place, there is always the danger lurking in the background that Germany may attempt to grasp the Polish Corridor which separates East Prussia from Germany," he declared.

"In the future we may see Germany allying itself with Japan for the seizure of Russia. Thus boxed up by two powerful nations the Bear of Europe will be helpless especially if Hitler should back Poland in the present crisis, in this way gaining another powerful ally on Russia's borders," declared Professor Collier.

People Want Peace.

"Neither the Germans nor the peoples of any of the other nations of Europe want war. Hitler's maniacal desires for power, prestige and profit have sent chill fears of war shuddering throughout Europe and reverberating throughout the world. This recent bloodless conquest with the final negotiations may set a precedent which will be the rule for settling all international difficulties in the future," he remarked.

—Boston University News.